

OKLAHOMA FACES ITS MOST DESTRUCTIVE FLOOD

SHORT STORIES

Facts With Frills, Factions and Otherwise By "S. S."

Soaked: Joe Grammer in Galveston. Open season for sticky clothes. Shoes in clothes closets moldering. Skippers of two schooners looking for crews.

DAILY SHIP SCORE: In Port Arthur, 14; at Beaumont, 2.

City Building Inspector Day in his office after hours this p. m.

Albert Perkins among the first to arrive for today's World Series.

"Not a window out in steel trellis work around G. K. Loma's office at the city hall.

"Each puts damper," loudly quoted ball fans today, looking every minute for a flood of sunshine.

City hall attaches reviewed foot ball results of the weekend immediately after council adjourned this morning.

Eliver jimmied on Fifth street between Beaumont and Shreveport Sunday night got homegoing churchgoers in a traffic jam.

Frank Potts, C. C. traffic manager, recalled that only 21 years ago he sang with his company in Chicago churches during the presentation of Mendelssohn's oratorio, "Elijah."

WALTON GUARDS PROBED BY JURY

Use of Public Funds Questioned By Inquisitors QUASH MOTION DENIED

Heated Legislative Session In Prospect Late Today

OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 15. Grand jury investigation of the authority of the governor to organize a state secret service and his use of the public funds for their payment was started here today in district court.

A motion by Walton attorneys to quash the hearing upon charges that the grand jury were exceeding its authority by inquiring into the governor's use of public funds was denied by Judge George W. Clark.

Legislature Gets In Action.

Judge Clark, in his charge to the jury, declared that if the governor was within his rights in the formation of the additional state police he will be exonerated and should have nothing to fear from an investigation.

Both houses of the special legislature were to go into session at 1:30 p. m. today. In the morning, the senate was in session in both houses with Murray Gilmore, Walton leader, and former speaker of the ninth legislature, scheduled to lead the administration forces in their attack upon the McFie faction.

Committees Check Up "Evidence"

OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 15. Legislative committees today made a complete and thorough checkup of activities of all state departments, gathering evidence to be presented in impeachment proceedings against Governor J. C. Walton.

Committees of legislators were working in all branches of the state government. The investigation will probably continue for ten days when all facts gathered will be presented to the assembly. The anti-Walton faction has bitterly opposed efforts to make the hearings public and so far all committee procedure has been secret.

Yankees Win World Series

LEGION TO SET OFF DYNAMITE

Explosive Session Scheduled As Vets Get Underway

COMPENSATION WAR CRY

Hospitalization, Immigration, Before Convention

With 900 delegates filling the pit of the Civic auditorium, thousands of visiting legionnaires, thousands in the galleries and still more outside, National Commander Alvin Owsley responded to addresses of welcome by California and San Francisco officials and flashed the spirit of action through the charged atmosphere that fills every legion convention hall.

Hectic Session Ahead.

From plans revealed prior to the opening of the convention, the fifth annual convulse promises to be one of the most explosive ever held by ex-service men's organization.

Hospitalization of disabled veterans, immigration, adjusted compensation, limitation of aircraft by international agreement, the relation of the rehabilitated veteran to organized labor, prohibition of these topics are expected to be brought before the convention by resolution.

Despite the opportunities thus presented for the setting off of much dynamite it seems that the convention this year will be held better in check by the conservative element than was last year's convulse in New Orleans. Bombs, petitions and such are not expected to fly, but legions will be fired and they will be aimed by steady hands.

His Blow-Up Lost the Series For The Giants



ART NEHR

M'Graw Men Sew Up Game 3 to Good Lose In 8th, 6 to 4

YANKS 100 000 050-6 5 0
GIANTS 100 111 000-4 10 1

BY HENRY L. FARRELL.

POLO GROUNDS, NEW YORK, Oct. 15.—Game and stout hearted as any team that ever walked, the surprising New York Yankees jerked victory out of the fire here this afternoon and won the world series when they defeated the Giants 4 to 6 in the sixth and deciding game for the championship.

Five runs scored in the eighth inning when the Giants team went to pieces behind wild pitching gave the Yanks a sensational victory when it seemed they would be laid low for the second time by the artistic hurling of Art Nehf, the Giant southpaw.

Nehf held the hard hitting Yanks to 2 hits and 1 run, a homer by Babe Ruth in the first inning, until he went into the eighth. The Giant southpaw then went to pieces, and Bill Ryan, who succeeded him was just as wild and with terrible pitching the whole Giant team went to pieces.

The Yanks scored five runs on the three hits, three bases, and a wild throw by Bill Cunningham into the Yankee dugout from deep centerfield.

It was only the game fighting heart of the Yankees that kept them trying hard while Nehf had them making their best efforts look foolish.

When Babe Ruth came to bat in the eighth inning with two runs in and the bases filled Young Bill Ryan became a hero for a moment by fanning the great Ruth.

Bob Mousley, the lanky Yankee outfielder, turned here then with a single that snatched in two runs and Dugan scored when Cunningham went wild.

THE BOX SCORE

YANKS	R	H	E
Witt, cf	2	0	0
Dugan, 2b	1	1	0
Ruth, 1b	1	1	0
E. Mousley, lf	1	0	0
Pipp, 1b	4	0	1
Ward, 2b	4	0	1
Schultz, c	0	0	0
Scott, ss	1	1	2
Pennock, p	2	0	0
Stiffarm, cf	0	1	0
axlinish	0	0	0
Johnson	0	0	0
Totals	22	6	27

SCORE BY INNINGS

FIRST INNING
YANKS: Witt popped to Groh, Dugan out. First to Kelly. Ruth struck 1, called. Ball 1, inside. Ball 2, inside. Groh, 2b, struck 1, inside. Pipp, 1b, struck 1, inside. Ward, 2b, struck 1, inside. Schultz, c, struck 1, inside. Scott, ss, struck 1, inside. Pennock, p, struck 1, inside. Stiffarm, cf, struck 1, inside. axlinish, struck 1, inside. Johnson, struck 1, inside.

SECOND INNING
YANKS: Pipp out, Nehf to Kelly. Ward singled to left. It was a line drive to the left. Schatz hit into a double play. Nehf to Pipp. Kelly, 2b, struck 1, inside. Nehf, 1b, struck 1, inside. Pipp, 1b, struck 1, inside. Ward, 2b, struck 1, inside. Schultz, c, struck 1, inside. Scott, ss, struck 1, inside. Pennock, p, struck 1, inside. Stiffarm, cf, struck 1, inside. axlinish, struck 1, inside. Johnson, struck 1, inside.

THIRD INNING
YANKS: Scott out, Nehf to Kelly. Kelly hit a home run. It was a line drive to the left. Schatz hit into a double play. Nehf to Pipp. Kelly, 2b, struck 1, inside. Nehf, 1b, struck 1, inside. Pipp, 1b, struck 1, inside. Ward, 2b, struck 1, inside. Schultz, c, struck 1, inside. Scott, ss, struck 1, inside. Pennock, p, struck 1, inside. Stiffarm, cf, struck 1, inside. axlinish, struck 1, inside. Johnson, struck 1, inside.

FOURTH INNING
YANKS: Dugan flied to Pipp. Pipp caught in deep right field near the foul line. Ruth up. Ball 1, inside. Ball 2, inside. Pipp, 1b, struck 1, inside. Ward, 2b, struck 1, inside. Schultz, c, struck 1, inside. Scott, ss, struck 1, inside. Pennock, p, struck 1, inside. Stiffarm, cf, struck 1, inside. axlinish, struck 1, inside. Johnson, struck 1, inside.

FIFTH INNING
YANKS: Ward out, Pipp to Kelly. Pipp hit a home run. It was a line drive to the left. Schatz hit into a double play. Nehf to Pipp. Kelly, 2b, struck 1, inside. Nehf, 1b, struck 1, inside. Pipp, 1b, struck 1, inside. Ward, 2b, struck 1, inside. Schultz, c, struck 1, inside. Scott, ss, struck 1, inside. Pennock, p, struck 1, inside. Stiffarm, cf, struck 1, inside. axlinish, struck 1, inside. Johnson, struck 1, inside.

SIXTH INNING
YANKS: Pipp out, Nehf to Kelly. Nehf hit a home run. It was a line drive to the left. Schatz hit into a double play. Nehf to Pipp. Kelly, 2b, struck 1, inside. Nehf, 1b, struck 1, inside. Pipp, 1b, struck 1, inside. Ward, 2b, struck 1, inside. Schultz, c, struck 1, inside. Scott, ss, struck 1, inside. Pennock, p, struck 1, inside. Stiffarm, cf, struck 1, inside. axlinish, struck 1, inside. Johnson, struck 1, inside.

SEVENTH INNING
YANKS: Ruth up. Strike 1, called. Pipp, 1b, struck 1, inside. Ward, 2b, struck 1, inside. Schultz, c, struck 1, inside. Scott, ss, struck 1, inside. Pennock, p, struck 1, inside. Stiffarm, cf, struck 1, inside. axlinish, struck 1, inside. Johnson, struck 1, inside.

EIGHTH INNING
YANKS: Pipp out, Nehf to Kelly. Nehf hit a home run. It was a line drive to the left. Schatz hit into a double play. Nehf to Pipp. Kelly, 2b, struck 1, inside. Nehf, 1b, struck 1, inside. Pipp, 1b, struck 1, inside. Ward, 2b, struck 1, inside. Schultz, c, struck 1, inside. Scott, ss, struck 1, inside. Pennock, p, struck 1, inside. Stiffarm, cf, struck 1, inside. axlinish, struck 1, inside. Johnson, struck 1, inside.

NINTH INNING
YANKS: Pipp out, Nehf to Kelly. Nehf hit a home run. It was a line drive to the left. Schatz hit into a double play. Nehf to Pipp. Kelly, 2b, struck 1, inside. Nehf, 1b, struck 1, inside. Pipp, 1b, struck 1, inside. Ward, 2b, struck 1, inside. Schultz, c, struck 1, inside. Scott, ss, struck 1, inside. Pennock, p, struck 1, inside. Stiffarm, cf, struck 1, inside. axlinish, struck 1, inside. Johnson, struck 1, inside.

HUNDREDS FLEE FOR HIGH LANDS

22 Foot Crest Expected On North Canadian

HOMES WASHED AWAY

Hundreds Of Others Will Go Down, It Is Feared

HYERS, Texas, Oct. 15.—A new record flood on the Red River, highest in fifteen years, washed out four joints of the new \$2,000,000 pipeline across the river here, cutting off New Ranger, Redwood, and Sweetwater supply. The pipeline was put into operation for the first time yesterday.

Twelve joints of the crossing at Gordon were washed out last night and again this morning after the line had been hastily repaired during the night.

By United Press.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Oct. 15.—Sweeping downstream far ahead of schedule, the greatest flood threat of the North Canadian river recorded, was menacing life and property today.

Hurling rail and highway bridges aside as straws in its path, a succession of rises were rolling down upon the capital city with a record flood crest of from 20 to 22 feet expected here early tomorrow, based upon flood reports upstream.

Livestock Swooned Away.

Hundreds of lowland residents along the stream were refugees today as muddy water swirled over their homes, sweeping away livestock unable to be taken out before the sudden onrush of the waters.

Residents of lowland suburb districts here were leaving their homes upon warning of weather bureau officials today and packing and Capital Hill suburbs were isolated.

Seven homes were washed away here early today and the entire walnut grove district of several hundred homes will probably go down with the coming rise, it was feared.

El Reno, forty miles west of here, was drinking rain water today and was without gas and electricity. The river was a mile and a half wide and rising at noon.

Rail Service Impaired.

Communication with many parts of the flooded district were unavailable today with the destruction of toll lines.

Rail service west and south from here today was heavily curtailed. Interurban service between Oklahoma City and nearby towns was maintained only by allowing the passengers to walk the bridges and board cars waiting on the other side, the crossings being declared unsafe for cars.

Apical mail service with cities in the flooded district over the western part of the state will probably be started today or tomorrow according to postal officials here, who were conferring with aviation officials.

Other rivers running through the heavy rain-area west of here were reported out of their banks but the North Canadian was bearing the brunt of the flood, according to officials here.

RAINS, NORTHERN SWEET TEXAS.

DALLAS, Oct. 15. Rains coming from the north to several inches fell over Texas Sunday. They were accompanied by unusually high places by mothers, bringing a sharp drop in temperature and giving Texas its first taste of winter weather for the season. Reports received from West Texas indicate that the rain which has been flooding that section for the last 48 hours is general from El Paso east and from the Panhandle south to the border. Highways are impassable and damage from swollen streams is beginning to be feared. The Orent national bridge on the Red river is reported damaged by flood waters.

Much Cotton Unpicked.

More than one-fourth of the West Texas cotton crop is still unpicked and it is not believed that loss will be heavy in other sections of the state as most of the crop has been picked. A good season for winter wheat and other grain is assured, with ample stock water. Unless the rains are followed by a further drop in temperature, stock will be greatly benefited. A fine outlook which began fading in the late afternoon night continued throughout Sunday, causing a large decrease in attendance at the state fair which opened Saturday.

HASKELL COTTON OIL PLANT BURNS DOWN

HASKELL, Texas, Oct. 15.—The plant of the Western Cotton Oil company was destroyed by fire of unknown origin at 10 o'clock Sunday morning. The loss was estimated at \$100,000, with \$25,000 insured. The southside, with \$100,000 worth of seed was saved.

Anti-Jewelry Peddling Ordinance Now a Law

It's a violation of the law to peddle jewelry on the streets here now. City commissioners passed that ordinance when they deemed that this morning when they passed to final reading the "anti-jewelry ordinance" prohibiting the vending of any kind of jewelry on the streets by peddlers, and making such an offense punishable by a fine of not less than \$25 nor more than \$200.

QUIET NIGHTS REPORT OF BEAUMONT COPS

BEAUMONT, Texas, Oct. 15. A quiet Saturday and Sunday was reported by the Beaumont police department, even the customary few drunks failing to appear. Three Mexicans were fined \$15.20 each Monday morning in corporation court for gambling and two fined for road less driving, one for \$15.20 and the other for \$17.70 were assessed by Judge J. D. Campbell.

STORM WARNING

No Unusually Strong Winds. Advises State

Northeast storm warnings hoisted on the Texas coast at 12:30 p. m. today, and southeast storm warnings on the Louisiana coast are reported by Ernest Carson, U. S. weather bureau observer in Port Arthur.

The following messages from Dixie, of New Orleans, was received in Port Arthur by Carson.

"Heaviest northeast storm warning Texas coast, 12:30 p. m. Vessel reports indicate gulf storm central about latitude 27; longitude 94 degrees, 20 minutes west, whence it will probably move northward. No unusually strong winds yet reported. Increasing easterly winds indicated this afternoon and tonight. Southeast storm warning order Louisiana coast."

According to the location given as the central part of the storm in the message, it is almost due south of Corpus Christi.

PROBABLY RAIN

LOCAL FORECAST: Tonight and Tuesday unsettled, probably rain. Port Arthur, 15: 45. Tonight and Tuesday rain, clearing in west part, probably rain to east portion. Tuesday in northeast portion tonight, clearing in north and west portions. Tuesday, fresh northerly winds on the coast becoming west to southeast Tuesday.

PORT LOUISIANA: Tonight and Tuesday unsettled with occasional rains. Fresh easterly to southerly winds on the coast.

Maximum temperature, 72; minimum temperature, 60; precipitation, 0.00 inch.

PORT ARTHUR: Tonight and Tuesday unsettled, probably rain. Port Arthur, 15: 45. Tonight and Tuesday rain, clearing in west part, probably rain to east portion. Tuesday in northeast portion tonight, clearing in north and west portions. Tuesday, fresh northerly winds on the coast becoming west to southeast Tuesday.

Time of high and low water at Sabine Pass. Light under normal conditions on Tuesday, Oct. 16, taken from tables prepared by the U. S. Goddard service.

High tides: 8:40 a. m., 9:54 p. m. Low tides: 1:35 a. m., 3:16 p. m.

FIRELESS WEEK SUCCESS HERE

And Official Trinity Thanks Public For Aid

Thanks to the public for their part played in making "Fire Prevention" week a success, this morning was expressed by Mayor J. D. Logan, J. R. C. La Rose and Fire Marshal J. B. Caw.

During last week a program was carried out toward the end of observing fire prevention week. Sunday the campaign was launched to the public by talks in the various churches. During the school week special exercises were held in the public schools.

Monday at DeQuena school, firemen C. W. Wilson gave a number of short talks to the students. The following day at Franklin school, Tuesday, S. H. Cross spoke to High school students. Wednesday, Art L. Borge addressed the high school. For G. Stamp and R. LaRue delivered the speeches on the two following days.

Hardy Akon, Francis Dunn, Leon Smith, Frank, Astell, Royce Dixon, H. S. Singletary, Roy Pearson, Ernest Meyer, T. Armstrong, and H. Williams delivered speeches at the theatres Tuesday night.

7 Hurt at Dallas When Sedan Strikes Trolley

DALLAS, Texas, Oct. 15.—Six persons received severe cuts and bruises when the sedan in which they were riding was demolished Sunday night in a head-on collision with a street car. The front end of the car was partially wrecked, and the motorman was out by flying glass. None of the victims of the crash is in a serious condition, according to physicians in attendance.

AUTOMOBILE A DAY IS OVERTURNED ON ROAD

BEAUMONT, Texas, Oct. 15.—Traffic officers on the Beaumont-Port Arthur road stated Monday morning that nearly a day has passed during the past week when an automobile or truck has not turned over on the road. "It is a mystery to me," Deputy Constable H. C. Hickman said, "how drivers of the cars manage to escape serious injury. But to date, no serious injuries have been reported." During the week a heavy truck of the Hyder Furniture company turned completely over and the driver escaped unhurt.

9 IN AUTO DIE IN TRAIN SMASH

Victims Were Returning From Sunday School

BROOKVILLE, Ind., Oct. 15. Nine persons, all members of one family, were killed while returning from Sunday school when the automobile in which they were riding was struck by a Big Four passenger train near here Sunday. One man, a tenth occupant of the automobile, received only minor injuries. The dead: J. W. Means, 60; Mrs. Jennie Means, 49; Mrs. Marge Branton, 27; a daughter, Byron Means, 11, a son, Mary Branton, 7, grand daughter, Mrs. Jessie McGuire, 28, sister-in-law of Mrs. Means; Marguerite McGuire, 7, a daughter of Mrs. McGuire and Miss Martha Gathier, another sister.

Ray Branton, husband of one of the victims, was the only survivor of the crash. He was thrown 100 feet. The automobile, according to witnesses, stopped abruptly on the tracks in front of the speeding locomotive.

Conners Completes King of Swat's Education on Port Arthur and Babe Passes Exam 100%—Has Eyes On Ritz-Carlton

MY MAURICE T. CONNERS (Port Arthur's Champion Fan at the World's Series)

POLO GROUNDS, NEW YORK, Oct. 15. Gang, take out your kids, take hands with yourself and cut a few dimes with your feet.

Port Arthur's Babe Ruth and the Yanks got on the map today.

Port Arthur did it by having immortal Babe Ruth hit a home run for it. It's the first time in history that Bambino knocked a home run for any other than his own home town.

Ruth did it by hitting the ball with his bowitzer and giving it a trip out of sight for a credit and initial score.

The Babe Comes Clean.

The King of Swat promised to pull his stunt for Port Arthur after the second game.

He came clean today.

If you fellows don't appreciate that, this has been a failure.

There's no other town in the country.

Ruth Hits Homer For Port Arthur In Crucial Game

Conners Completes King of Swat's Education on Port Arthur and Babe Passes Exam 100%—Has Eyes On Ritz-Carlton

Game Warden Hunts For 'Sooners' Discovers Powerful 'Blind Pig'

Blind pigs are not protected by the Texas game laws.

Game Warden W. H. Bailey, recent appointee, was out scouting around yesterday afternoon and discovered a "Blind Pig" jug filled with corn liquor.

Bailey brought his catch to the police headquarters, where the owner may have some by identifying his property.

That isn't all.

Babe Ruth knows pretty near as much about Port Arthur as the Chamber of Commerce.

Two been telling him all about it.

"What was our building period for the eight months ending August 31, 1922?" I asked Babe last night. "82,297,242," Ruth said, perky.

"What is our average number of cups in port as compared with Beaumont?" I queried him.

"Portion to Beaumont's two or three," the Babe came back.

"Tell me what other facts you know about Port Arthur," I dropped him.

100 Per Cent for Babe

"Port Arthur has a population of over 40,000, it enjoys a coal gulf breeze on the better today; its record temperature is 100; it has the two."

(Turn to Page 2, Column 1)

The News' Musicales Free Offering Nets \$47.43 for Nurses Home

A happy bunch of nurses, officials and board members of Mary Gates hospital today are going forward to their plans for beautifying and landscaping the grounds of the hospital and Lake Shore drive.

"With \$25 netted by the musicals given by the women's hospital board, the offering from the Sunday vesper musicale makes our fund \$55.43, just \$40 more being needed until we have the 125 to finance all of the plans we are making for improving and beautifying the nurses' lounge grounds," Miss Walker said.

Expressions of praise for the program given Sunday afternoon were heard from numbers of the men and women who filled the First Methodist church to capacity Sunday afternoon.

All of the musicians heard on the program gave freely of their services for the musicale, and generous applause followed every number.

Soloists for the fourth Sunday day vesper musicale were Mrs. R. L. Drake, soprano; Jack Foster, tenor;

THE NEWS' MUSICALS FREE OFFERING NETS \$47.43 FOR NURSES HOME

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BERET IS LOOMING ON THE HAT HORIZON FOR THE EARLY WINTER

THE larger aspect of the autumn mode is the small hat—the smaller the smarter, says a recent article in Vogue, which further declares that the designers seem to have an infinite capacity for reducing its size.

Clothes as dropped the cloche of summer, even closer droops the winter version—when it droops. For, although the cloche continues to lead authoritatively where others are feeling their way, it supplies a world of diversity in the matter of brim. It may turn up in back or in front, or it may roll slightly all around. Also, it is frequently cut from the outer edge to the crown, and these edges turn back in all manner of clever ways. The cloche is smart and knows it—hence these liberties.

The as yet untried something new on the hat horizon is the beret—not the one worn chiefly by fashion and known familiarly as a tam, but a more sophisticated and dignified adaptation in which the brim is close-fitting and the crown is loose, full, and not at all set in its way.

A variation of the beret, which consists in making the brim a bit looser and softer and the crown a bit tighter and stiffer, gives the turban—that shape so universally becoming—a foothold in smartness. Often, its trim is just a twist of velvet or felt. An interesting though perhaps a trifle eccentric and unstable, autumn development is the Chinese hat, given impetus by the recent Chinese ball in Paris.

The large hat is always predestined in by a few designers. Those hats are distinguished more for their beauty than their smartness, although for a certain type of smart costume they are a necessity. The large hat is in the mode, but supremacy is given to the small hat, especially as the season advances and the silhouette and the fashion in just grow more pronounced.

The stuff of which hats are made for the autumn are velvet, felt, cotton, cotton, and grass, and satin ribbon. The velvet is lightweight and takes by nature to the soft contours of the beret and turban. Delightfully free and decorative hats are made entirely of grass, ribbon, in ruffles and in loops, and no other trimming is used on them. Felt seems to be holding more than its own in the cloches, which are also often made in velours, and cotton material is used with great success for floppy-crowned hats. Velvet and felt are frequently combined. Some leather-like material is also used.

It must be said, considering the variety of front and back trimmings on the new hats that ornamentation is almost entirely a side issue; certainly, it is very distinct, often it occurs on both sides, with balanced effect. Trimming is, in the main, drooping rather than upstanding, and seems to have no idea of where to stop once it begins trailing. Very chic are but little long, uncurled, straight plumes which take as head-long loop all the side of practically any sort of small hat and the long, even longer plumes which become a scarf.

Despite the preference each designer has for a particular color, it is plain that black continues to be the smartest of them all. Brown and black, relieved by bright colors, are very respectably represented in most of the collections, and greens and reds are not without noticeable presence.

MRS. L. L. BILLAUD, delightfully entertained the Saturday Five Hundred Club and additional friends last evening at open house at her home, 1715 Ninth street.

The affair was a most important occasion, five tables of players being assembled to enjoy the evening's diversion of five hundred.

The success in the games the prizes for high score were awarded to Mrs. S. J. Wolford and Mr. A. Wolford, Jr., and second prizes fell to Mrs. Guy Hutton and Mr. Harry Abadie.

Those enjoying the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Krohn, Mr. T. P. Fleming, Mrs. E. C. Kuhlman, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Hutton, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Livergood, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Wolford, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wolford, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. A. Wolford, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Stroh, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Abadie, and Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Hilliard.

Mrs. Philip Rogers will be the club's hostess on Tuesday afternoon, October 23, at her home, 1715 Third street.

MRS. N. T. FULLER'S SUNDAY School class of the First Methodist Episcopal church enjoyed a most delightful "streak fry" at Port Neches park Sunday evening.

After the steak had been prepared a delicious supper was served picnic style, following which the members of the class and the children enjoyed out door games and the pleasures of the park.

Calendar of Events

MONDAY
The Department Club will meet at the Red Cross hut, Fifth and Dallas avenue, 5 o'clock.
Miss Nina Dowdy will be hostess to the Lady Slippers Club at her home, 1830 Proctor street.

Mrs. C. H. Bond will entertain the Model Addition Circle of the Woman's Auxiliary of the First Baptist church at her home, 2139 Fifth street.

The Young Ladies Missionary Society of the First M. E. Church, South, will meet at the church, 4:15 o'clock.

The Woman's Auxiliary of the C. P. will meet at the Carpenter's hall, 2:30 o'clock.

The Fidelis Class of the First Baptist church will meet at the church, 7 o'clock.

TUESDAY
Mrs. E. L. Caldwell will entertain the Tuesday Circle at her home in the Model Addition.

Mrs. K. P. McDonald will be hostess to the American Legion Auxiliary at her home, 2610 Sixth street, 7:30 o'clock.

The Pythian Sisters will meet in regular session at the K. P. hall, 7:30 o'clock.

Mrs. M. Blankfield will entertain the Council of Jewish Women at a delightful council entertainment at her home in the Model Addition.

Mrs. M. E. McElroy will be hostess to the Tuesday Bridge Club at her home on North Lake Shore drive.

The Woman's Auxiliary of the Central Baptist church will meet at the annex, 2:30 o'clock.

The Christian Endeavor Society of the Presbyterian church will meet in an important executive session at the annex, 7 o'clock.

Grone, Mrs. LaGrone, Earl Whelp, Joseph Perry LaGrone and Alvin Bradbury.

MRS. RUSSELL WARE OF Merryville, La., is visiting friends and relatives in the city.

MRS. C. F. ASHLEY AND SON Charles Jr., of Houston are spending a few days here with Mrs. John Johnson of 2417 Sixth street.

THE AMERICAN LEGION Auxiliary will be entertained tomorrow evening at 7:30 o'clock by Mrs. F. K. McCann at her home, 2610 Sixth street.

A delightful evening of entertainment has been arranged for this occasion and all members of the American Legion Auxiliary are invited to attend and enjoy Mrs. McCann's hospitality.

THE CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR Society of the First Christian church will entertain with an Halloween party, the date of which will be announced later.

Plans for the party were discussed at last evening's session of the Christian Endeavor Society, and S. L. Boney, chairman of the social committee, was requested to make arrangements for the party and announce its date at next Sunday evening's meeting.

An unusually interesting program was conducted at last evening's session and was sponsored by Miss Vera Stanford. Several interesting talks were made on the future of our church with Mrs. R. Stanley telling of the plans of the Sunday school for the future, Mrs. L. E. Martin speaking of the aims of the secondary department of the Sunday School; Mrs. W. E. Clinton telling of the plans of the Christian Endeavor society for the future of the First Christian church at Port Arthur.

A Bonanza of Bonanzas, composed of Mrs. Claude H. Holmes, Miss Vera Stanford, Mrs. Henry B. Fouts and S. L. Boney was appointed to host the Christian Endeavor work.

Announcement was made that a playlet will be given at next Sunday's Christian Endeavor meeting, and a cordial invitation has been extended all the young people of the city to attend the Christian Endeavor meetings.

A JOINT SESSION OF THE Y. W. A. and the Omega class of the Central Baptist church was held Friday evening at 7 o'clock at the home of the class teacher, Mrs. R. L. Thorn, 1048 DeQueen boulevard.

During the business session Miss Gaudin Smith was elected secretary-treasurer of the Y. W. A. and Miss Gladys Griffith was elected secretary-treasurer of the Omega class to fill the vacancies caused by the resignation of Miss Ima Rogers, who held both offices.

The girls of the Y. W. A. are now making garments for Buckner's orphanage and at this season several were reported completed.

After the business session an interesting program was rendered, the program being a combination of two subjects, "The Burning Light" and "Wearers of the White Cap." The devotionals service was conducted by Mrs. R. L. Thorn, and the following talks were given:

What's Home Without a Snake?



Edmund Papenau, 18 months, of Toledo, O., has no use for dolls and rubber toys. His most precious pet is the six-foot Mexican bull snake shown in the picture, which Edmund's papa, who's a "vach" doctor, uses in his medicine shows. The little leather horse at left has been discarded for an intimate embrace with the reptile.

Los Dunavos.
"In Other Land"—Miss Rae Yeager.

"Our Tuberculosis Sanatorium—In Our State—Will You Wear the White Cap?"—Miss Ima Rogers.

The program closed with a prayer by Mrs. Thorn, following which the young women entered into the spirit of the theme and repeated to the lawn, where they gathered around a bonfire and were served pop corn, apples and toasted marshmallows.

While the fire was at its best the girls sat themselves around it and Mrs. Thorn revealed their futures in very pleasing manner.

Those enjoying this delightful affair were Miss Rae Yeager, Miss Ima Rogers, Miss Thelma McElreath, Miss Gaudin Smith, Miss Lois Danaway, and Mrs. R. L. Thorn.

The next meeting of the Y. W. A. and the Omega class will be held November 9 at the home of Miss Myron Gaudin, 2347 E. Ventura street, at 7 o'clock.

THE CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR society of the First Presbyterian church will meet in an important executive session at the church tomorrow evening at 7 o'clock.

Plans for the entertainment of the city (Christian Endeavor) union will be discussed at this session, and several other important matters pertaining to C. E. work will be transacted. Every member of the executive committee is urged to attend this executive session.

THE WOMAN'S AUXILIARY OF THE Central Baptist church composed of three cores, will meet in an important meeting tomorrow afternoon at the church at 2:30 o'clock.

At this session final plans for the entertainment of the Federated Missionary society on next Tuesday will be completed. The regular Bible study will also be conducted. All members of the Woman's Auxiliary are urged to attend Tuesday's session.

U. S. BUSINESS MEN FORM ORGANIZATION
PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 15.—The first meeting of the newly formed eastern division of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States will be held in Philadelphia on January 17 and 18.

This meeting is being held under the new plan recently put into effect by the organization in Washington, known as the decentralization plan, under which the country was divided into four districts.

Every chamber of commerce or business organization in the eastern division will send delegates to the meeting, thus representation to be proportioned according to the membership held in the national body.

At the meeting, all important matters affecting New England and the Middle Atlantic states will be discussed by prominent speakers, and action will be taken on problems presented before the annual meeting of the entire chamber of commerce of the United States.

WEATHER AND ROADS
Arkansas—City—Cloudy; roads muddy.
Oklahoma City—Rain; roads muddy.

Tulsa—Rain; roads muddy.
Chickasha—Rain; roads impassable.

Seapine—Rain; roads muddy.
Dallas—Rain; roads muddy.

Fort Worth—Rain; roads muddy.
Houston—Rain; roads wet.

San Antonio—Rain; roads good.

Oh Boy!
Get her a box of Moross Sweet Chocolates at

Wm. Condon & Sons
735 Proctor Phone 110

Amusements

SCHEDULE OF AMUSEMENTS

MONDAY
Peoples: "Children of Jam" with Ellen Percy and Theodore Kosloff featured.

Prince: "Wandering Daughters" starring Marjorie Daw.

Strand: Musical comedy, "The Good Ship Nancy Lee," and picture, "The Critical Age."

Garden Airplane: "Thelma" presented by Ferguson Bros. Stock company.

Elks: Benny Kirkland's musical revue presents "The Devil and Tom Walker."

Green Tree: "The Bolted Door" and Ep. 13 of "The Eagle's Talons."

TUESDAY

Strand: Musical comedy, "The Good Ship Nancy Lee," and picture, "The Critical Age."

Peoples: Ellen Percy and Theodore Kosloff starred in "Children of Jam."

Prince: "Wandering Daughters" with Marjorie Daw starred.

Garden Airplane: Ferguson Bros. Stock company presents "Thelma."

Elks: "The Devil and Tom Walker" presented by Benny Kirkland's musical revue.

Green Tree: "The Law of the Law."

GARDEN AIRPLANE

The Ferguson Stock company and Garden Airplane made good with one of the largest crowds that has witnessed a performance there when, last night, it staged Marie Correll's wonderful story of the northland, "Thelma."

The performance as a whole, was probably the best work shown by the company, and the scenic effects, calling into play the most elaborate electrical display said to have ever been attempted on a local stage, gave a finish to the efforts of the cast which left nothing lacking to complete the performance.

The cast throughout showed personal adaptability to the respective roles, and the many dramatic situations, following quickly one upon the other in every scene, kept the audience on edge from first to last.

The Spanish Troubadours added an important and popular phase to the program, and are nightly becoming greater favorites with Airplane patrons.

AT THE STRAND THEATRE

Large audiences attended the Strand theater yesterday at both the matinee and night performances of the Popular Peoples' Players, and if laughter and applause is a criterion, the theatergoers were highly amused.

Each number of the company seemed to receive his share of applause.

The comedy presented was a black face skit entitled "The Good Ship Nancy Lee." The leading comedians, Harding and Knabbing (dual favorites), are fast becoming local favorites. They are clever black face boys and work hard to please the audience.

Miss Roscoe Morton is well liked by the Strand theatergoers as evidenced by the applause which greeted her at both performances yesterday.

She is young, pretty, and talented. Miss Fowler, by her clever acting and pleasing voice, is also becoming a favorite. The large chorus, yesterday, was beautifully groomed, carefully rehearsed, and was highly appreciated by the audience.

The scenery was also very good. The same bill will be repeated today and for both performances on Tuesday. The usual change of program will take place on Wednesday when John Barrymore's laughing success, "The Fortune Hunter," will be produced with Miss Roscoe Morton and Albert Taylor in the leading roles, assisted by the entire strength of the company.

AT THE ELKS THEATRE

Benny Kirkland's Musical Revue played to a capacity house at the Elks theater last night, the drawing card being the presentation, "The Devil and Tom Walker."

Mr. Murray played the part of the Devil, which was not overdone. Blanche Smith took the part of Spot, and Bonnie Kirkland as Tom Walker.

Mr. Williams, Miss Murray and Miss Blanche all handled their parts in pleasing manner.

The surprise of the evening was the Apollo Quartette, an added feature at the Elks. The singing numbers were very pleasing. The chorus looks clean and is dressed "spooky."

The dance done by Miss Murray was received enthusiastically by the audience. The company has sixteen people.

4 JELLY-BEAN BANDITS

ROB HOTEL, GET \$4,000
KANSAS CITY, Oct. 15.—Four youthful bandits held up the Baltimore Hotel Sunday and escaped with \$4,000 from the cash boxes. The men entered the lobby just before daylight, when no guests were in the lobby. They mixed about \$10,000 which was in the safe.

Fort Worth (Texas) bookkeepers fought over their totals, which was a regular fiscal fight.

It Can Show Anything Up



This giant Sperry searchlight has a range of 20 miles and was used to illuminate the aviation field at St. Louis during the international air races held there recently as a beacon for night flyers.

DENY REPORTS M'CRAY MISSING

Indiana Governor Out of Town, Says Secretary

INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 15.—Reports that Governor McCray of Indiana had disappeared because of his financial difficulties under investigation by a grand jury, were denied today by William P. Evans, the governor's secretary.

"Governor McCray is out of town but he will return to his desk sometime during the day," Evans told the United Press.

The reports, many of which said McCray was dead, were emphasized all day Sunday when his secretary could not be reached and no one answered telephone calls or door bells at the executive mansion.

The grand jury which halted its probe of McCray's affairs due to the illness of Chief W. Moore, special prosecutor, is expected to resume its work on Tuesday.

PRISONERS ALL REST; GUARDS ARE HELPERS

BUENOS AIRES, Oct. 15.—The Argentine National Penitentiary, on the outskirts of Buenos Aires, where over 500 prisoners are held, has acquired the reputation of being a temporary rest resort for the wicked. The inmates are sentenced to labor there, but the workshops, capable of turning out products valued at \$200,000 a year, produce nothing. The prisoners refuse to work, and the guards under instructions to be humane, cannot force them to their tasks.

Escapes have been so frequent that it was necessary to remove the superintendent and appoint an army officer to investigate and "control" the institution. He was only in office a few days when fourteen of the "birds" got out, allegedly with the help of the guards.

Latest proposals are to remove the penitentiary to an uninhabited island off the coast of Tierra del Fuego. The fact that there is no capital punishment in Argentina is said to be one of the causes of recent increase in murders and robbery.

FOREIGNERS MUST PAY MORE TO DIE

BERLIN, Oct. 15.—Foreigners, who die and wish to be buried in Germany must pay twenty times as much for the privilege as citizens of Germany. In the new list of prices issued by undertakers in Berlin all sorts of differences are made for different kinds of burials, taking into consideration the age, the size of the corpse and other cost contributing factors. For instance, heavyweights are charged more for burial than lightweights of the same age.

La Tausca Pearls

The Rajahs of India are famed for their pearls of priceless beauty and almost likened unto them are the "Pearls Dea Indes"—French made pearls of rare rose tints in gray velvet jewel case.

La Tausca pearls do not lose their lustre and show the string of pearls you wish for yourself.

W. P. McFarland
The Jewel Box
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Phone Us For A Pair of RUBBERS—RUBBERS—RUBBERS

We have them for Women, Misses and Children Keep your feet dry

Oh Boy! Get her a box of Moross Sweet Chocolates at

Wm. Condon & Sons 735 Proctor Phone 110

WEARY WOMEN Find a pleasing and satisfying influence in the use of

FORCE Tonic

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W. P. McFarland The Jewel Box 735 Proctor

INDIANS CLAIM

Own Funds Refused Team, Is Charge

CHICAGO, Oct. 15.—Money used by the United States government in handling funds belonging to American Indians was attacked by spokesmen for the "Original Americans" at a convention recently held here.

Indian spokesmen complained that of \$35,000,000 held in trust by the United States Commissioner of Indian Affairs not a dollar is available to the Indian owners without the commissioner's consent. Further, they say, although the government holds their money in trust they have no proof of ownership.

"During some of the past hard times for us Indians," said Robert J. Hamilton of the Blackfoot tribe, "many of our people who were among the owners of this money in the bank found themselves in great need, some in actual want. But they were denied the use of their money."

Hamilton alleges many instances of "big" and "petty" graft by Indian agents.

"An agent in Oklahoma," he declares, "defrauded Indians under his supervision of more than \$100,000. Private investigators brought about this agent's conviction and he is serving a prison term now, but no recovery of the money was made, so far as I have been able to learn."

Will Congress to test home-brew? Will they sample it? Are bed-bugs vegetarians?

Three Pure Aluminum Stew Pans

Boys and girls crowded together in automobiles induce familiarity that should not be tolerated and are a menace to future welfare and happiness of the American home, Hamilton said.

"Immortality, dating back to high school days and induced by automobiles is the cause of most divorces among young couples," he stated.

"These cases are not confined to the ignorant—the educated, in fact, predominate."

High school "scandals" here and in other cities were cited by Hamilton to support his charges.

"Make the children walk to school," is his plea.

KITTY AND THE PARROT
KINSTON, N. C., Oct. 15.—William Anderson's pet tomat, means must be carried to him, "Tom" refuses to respond to any amount of calling. For three long years the cat jumped at every mention of his name, racing to the kitchen entrance.

Last month the Anderson parrot, a yellow-headed Mexican bird, learned this new chatter: "Here, Kitty-kitty—here, Kitty—ar-ark, ar-ark!"

It overdid the thing. A hundred futile sprints to the back door followed until "Tom" got wise to the deception. Now a sizzling feline loiters in the doorway, bawling about the Anderson front porch. Maybe that bird will come down off its perch some time.

LUZIANNE COFFEE

Give a Lusher Coffee to your guests with 50¢ or more to pay postage and packing. Use the set of your postcard. See your nearest LUZIANNE COFFEE dealer. You are not entitled to coffee unless you are not entitled to coffee.

W. L. HAY & CO., Inc. NEW ORLEANS, LA.

Shot from Guns

Wheat and Rice grains steam-exploded, —puffed to 8 times normal size.

Airy, flaky, flavorful morsels.

No cereal dainty ever served compares with wheat and rice grains puffed.

The food cells are exploded. Over 125 million steam explosions are caused in every kernel. Thus whole grains are made wholly digestible.

Old and young revel in Puffed Grains. They eat them morning, noon and night—with melted butter, with cream and sugar, in bowls of milk.

Thus they get whole-grain nutrition—the minerals, the vitamins, the bran they need. And they get them in food confections.

The way to tempt all ages to whole-grain foods is to serve them in this fascinating way.

Quaker Puffed Wheat Quaker Puffed Rice

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THE PORT ARTHUR NEWS

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YOU AND I

CIRCUS

The big circus has an exceptional prosperous season this year, with the two largest "cleaning up" around the million dollar profits apiece, according to gossip in the show business.

The circus is the last of the tramp industries. But it's not as vagrant in its wanderings as in the old days. We're told that an expert economist now travels six weeks ahead of the Big Show. He interviews bankers, industrial and agricultural leaders to determine whether local prosperity is sufficient to make it worth while to book the circus into town.

The statistician is steadily taking charge of everything.

SLEEP

Back from a visit to Finland, where he found "continuous daylight during the summer months," a Boston lawyer named Anderson comments:

"I saw men working in their gardens at 2 o'clock in the morning, the same as we go out here a little while after dinner. I myself could hardly sleep at all, but I didn't seem to need it."

Anderson's theory is that the long hours of sunlight give people the energy and recuperation usually received from sleep. You've noticed how difficult it is to sleep in daytime. Perpetual daylight might produce a sleepless race. The force known as human life has some mysterious connection with the sun.

TAXI

Taxis in the big cities keep multiplying by hundreds. Watch this business grow. In many cities traffic is getting so congested that only an expert driver is safe at operating a car downtown.

This is possible. As cities become more congested, taxis may replace most of the privately owned autos. By operating at a low margin of profit and keeping busy hour after hour, the taxi could become more economical for us than owning our own cars. New York has just about reached this stage.

SAVED

The American people have over 17 billion dollars banked as savings accounts. Twice as much as a year ago. We seem to have learned our lesson during the last period of hard times. Another stretch of depression would find the public well prepared for a rainy day. The feeling of security, engendered by this financial preparedness, should help keep hard times away. For hard times originate in epidemic fear.

OLD

Yale University starts its two hundred and twenty-third year. It reminds us that our "young country" is gradually getting old, developing landmarks and aged institutions. "You're still a baby, for 223 years is merely a day in the long course of eternity," will be the comment of the Chinese—who claim that their authentic history dates back 22,000 years, with millions of years of mythology back of that.

JOHN D.

The elder John D. Rockefeller recently celebrated the sixtieth anniversary of the day he got his first regular job.

His father tried to make a farmer of him. Had he succeeded, John might now have a farm half as big as the United States. Again, he might have been an out-and-out failure at tilling the soil. Success is nine-tenths a matter of getting the right groove. John D. founded his. That first job came after six weeks of tramping Cleveland streets during sultry weather, turned down repeatedly until a commission house decided he had the makings of a bookkeeper.

TOM SIMS SAYS

Tried to stop world series betting in New York. Betting was six to one they couldn't.

Look at this! Stranger Lewis to wed Russian princess. And our guess is she will be boss.

Race track swindler caught at Atlantic City. No cause for such drastic action is given.

Lots of sport news today. Cowboy shot a New York barber. Hope it is the barber we know there.

A Colgate football player who weighs 298 pounds is the cat's whiskers and mule's partner.

Three wrecked fishermen used shirts for signals. Not always best to keep your shirt on.

Forest fire threatened Pasadena, Calif. Way will these hunters blaze their trails?

More sport news. Seattle man poked his wife in the eye. Judge got her as an eye witness.

It's a proud little football player who got himself hurt just enough to wear crutches.

As far as we know on Greenville there are no catches rats. Maybe cats there but not.

Some near Atlanta, Ga., was a woman a suburban. That's a

Now a new higher record has been made by the ham. She added two billion to the wealth of the nation last year. And the humble ham does all the work and the lordly

MAN WITH A STINGER.

Speaker W. D. McBeck of the lower House of the Oklahoma legislature is the newest face in the Oklahoma picture gallery. He is the man who has thrown Governor Jack Walton on the rack and insists that his fellow law makers have the evidence to break every official bone in the body of the government.

Not long ago, former Governor James E. Ferguson, of Texas, warned Governor Jack to beware of the Oklahoma legislature. This warning was issued a day or two after the former governor of Texas had declared in a public meeting that Governor Jack would make an ideal candidate for the second place on a presidential ticket with Henry Ford.

Governor Jack did not bower of the Oklahoma legislature. He has won the enmity of more than two-thirds of the members of the lower House. McBeck is the speaker and the leader of the legislative hostiles. No mercy is to be shown Governor Jack. His doom has been sounded by the lower House law makers. They are going to vote to throw him out—that is, if the Senate agrees to the verdict of the House.

Governor Jack is said to have many enemies in the upper House. They do not love him for the record he has made, they are not of his school of democrats, they do not speak the same language, they do not affiliate with the Farmer-Labor protective league, nor do they take kindly to the demands of the North Dakota non-partisan party.

If Governor Jack hopes to save his scalp and his office, he must win the support of twelve senators. His friends say that nine democrats and three republicans of the upper House will vote against impeachment. This is counting eggs before they are hatched. If the count is correct, he would escape impeachment by one vote and it should be easy for his political enemies to win over one senator.

Governor Jack is in the position of the man who started out more snakes than he could kill. He has made enemies all along without making friends. He played the game too much with his tongue and too little with his brain. His love for the spectacular made him many enemies. His fondness for military grandeur made him many enemies.

It must be true that Americans do not love military rule in peace time. That is many Americans do not love military rule. Governor Cleveland, when president of the United States, ordered United States regulars to the city of Chicago to put down rioters and for the protection of life and property. He was damned heartily by labor leaders and their sympathizers and many citizens who insisted that the Governor of Illinois was the official who should have ordered the state soldiers as guardians of the peace. Cleveland won in the long run. His biographers made the Chicago incident a bright page in the history of the famous democrat and statesman.

But Walton isn't a Grover Cleveland and Tulsa isn't the city of Chicago. Governor Neff sent his Rangers and state troops to Galveston and Mexico to put down bootleggers and gamblers. Also, to many so called open port towns to put down rail strikers. He was neither condemned nor impeached.

But back to McBeck, the man with a stinger. He is a former Texan, he was reared in Stephens county, he worked on the Mule Shoe ranch and there learned to break wild horses. After mastering the art of breaking wild horses, he became a printer and a writer and then evolved into a lawyer, made his way to Oklahoma, hung out his shingle, broke into the Oklahoma legislature and became the popular idol of one faction of the citizens of the wildest and wooliest states in the American Union.

There are thousands of former Texans in Oklahoma and their leaders appear to be camping on the trail of Governor Jack. Thomas P. Gore is one of the most notable of the bunch. He is calling for the scalp of Governor Jack because Governor Jack placed the military above the civil law and for the additional reason that Governor Jack was on the other side of the political fence when Scott Ferris wrested a senatorial nomination from Gore and retired him to private life.

Governor Jack is on the rack; Governor Jack is financially broke and whenever a man is on the rack and financially broke he finds the slithering rough and the political jordan a rocky road to travel. All the breakers of wild horses are ready to ride him.

NO THIRD PARTY FOR SAMUEL.

Samuel Gompers refused to permit the Federation of Labor to commit itself to the Third Party movement and overwhelmed the delegates from Minnesota and Illinois where organized wage earners are strong for the Farmer-Labor political party. He declared that the trouble with the farmer workers in the United States is that they have had gentlemen farmers, magazine farmers and political farmers leading them.

He would have the farmers of America organize their forces, crystallize their legislative demands and then vote for the candidates most friendly to these demands regardless of political affiliation or political organizations.

This has been the political attitude of the American Federation of Labor in recent years. Now who are the gentlemen farmers in Texas, the magazine farmers or the political farmers who are leading the dirt farmers in Texas? A lawyer was the candidate of the farmer-labor party, working within the democratic organization in 1922. Is there a dirt farmer on the way?

A MAN OF FEW WORDS.

Mark Sullivan has conveyed the information to his reading world that Calvin Coolidge has a cinch on the republican nomination if his first message to the congress early in December does not spill the political beans. Mark tells the story in a three column article but this is a boiled down resume of his thousands of words.

The president was governor of Massachusetts for several years and with him in those remote days brevity was the soul of wit. Citizens of the old Bay State were not astounded when he sent in fifteen line messages on important occasions to law makers.

He said it with few words and never slopped over or betrayed himself. Now that he is president he may continue the practice. Why a flood of words in a message to the American congress?

PRICE OF PEACE.

Philadelphia is the only large city in the United States which has not had a street car strike since 1911. There is no labor union among the transit employers although the management asserts that no employee is prohibited from becoming a member of a union organization. Every year the transit companies contribute \$100,000 to the welfare work of the employees association and there is a representative of the employees placed on the executive board of the employers every year. William Penn, the founder of Philadelphia was a Quaker and a man of peace. His soul must be riding the trolley car rail.

Now a new higher record has been made by the ham. She added two billion to the wealth of the nation last year. And the humble ham does all the work and the lordly

McTangle

LETTER FROM LESLIE. PRES. COTT TO LESLIE. PRESCOTT. CONTINUED

I never will be able to understand, dear little Marquise, what magnificent fairy made me tell Mr. Cooran that Karl had given me the pearls. The moment the words were out I would have given anything if I could have taken them back. But, alas, words once spoken are of the few things in this world that cannot be taken back or changed or made over. They must stand and we must stand by them.

I could hardly confess to Mr. Cooran that I had told him a lie especially as seemingly I had no excuse for doing it, and having told him the lie I, of course, had to bring many other mouths to bolster it up.

Down in my heart I didn't believe that Mr. Cooran thought I was telling the truth and quickly my brain tried to form a plan by which I could make him think that a young man, even as rich as Karl, would give me as beautiful a present as the pearls.

After a little hesitation I said, "You know Karl Witney and I have been like brother and sister all our lives. Ever since I was a little girl and adorned pearls in a shop window Karl said to me he would see that I had some when I married. I am sure that neither he nor I had any idea what that promise entailed as neither of us knew the value of the milky white jewels. But when I married, as you see, he kept his childish promise."

"Of course, Leslie," said Mr. Cooran, "I have no idea what pearls of this kind cost, but I imagine they are very expensive. Does your mother know about this?"

"Oh yes," I answered. "Karl has also given Alice a string since she went to England. You don't think I would take them if she hadn't approved, do you?"

Again it was some evil spirit speaking through my lips, for certainly I should never have allowed Mr. Cooran to think that my dear mother would do such a thing.

Mr. Cooran, however, seemed to think if mother approved it was all right. He said no more, but gave me a note to a friend of his who was a jeweler and I got out of his office as soon as possible.

When I told the man my business and showed him my pearls, it seemed to me he was greatly astonished.

"My dear young lady," he said after a little examination, "do you realize what these beads, as you call them, are worth today?"

"I have no idea of their value," I said, "but I would like to sell you three or four of them. Mr. Cooran said that you would deal honestly with me."

"Of course I will, and as it happens I have a patron who is collecting stones of this size. In fact, he has been collecting them for years." "How much will you give me for the three?"

"I cannot afford to give you over three thousand dollars apiece for these."

TOMORROW: More of the same letter—An unexpected meeting.



by Dr. C.C. Robinson

LOCOMOTOR ATAXIA

The public may not be as much interested in the cause and effect of locomotor ataxia as some few mortals who suffer its tortures. But not a few may be on the way and unaware of their peril.

To avoid its terrible inroads, live the hygienic life all your life and then you won't have to try and live it when it is too late.

Locomotor ataxia is a disease of the spinal cord and the nerve centers. It is caused by syphilis, trouble. No other real primal cause has as yet been discovered. The progress of the disease is slow. It continues for years, with occasional "shooting pains." The sensation may be described as the variety that comes and goes.

Sometimes these pain attacks seem dramatic in character. They may also be called neuralgic pains, or kidney stone pains, or all stone trouble and many others, as locomotor ataxia has many aliases. Sometimes these attacks are varied by occasional forms of a fever, dizziness or serious stomach trouble.

At other times you are disturbed by mysterious pains or sensations which are almost indefinite and impossible to localize. Locomotor ataxia has its inception in the posterior nerve roots, where they attach to the spinal cord. It then extends into the spinal cord and will finally involve all the nerve tissues between the posterior arms and also the outside nerve tissues in many cases.

After some time the nerves of sensation or pain are destroyed. After this period the afflicted person cannot navigate well. This is the stage we all know, when we see the one afflicted incapable of co-ordination in his movements. He is uncertain, insecure and clumsy.

The nerves which control walking are out of commission or dead and one cannot exercise control. Secondary stages lead to other and higher nerve structures and finally to their destruction and the end of life's processes.

Keep on saying business as dead and business will believe it.

Being a cashier is dangerous. You may get fished.

They think Curran's successor has been found.

Curran's successor has been found.

Curran's successor has been found.

Curran's successor has been found.

Curran's successor has been found.

Curran's successor has been found.

The years best book by America's best woman writer

Published by arrangement with Associated First National Pictures, Inc.

"Talk, Talk, Talk. . . Good lines and no action. . . said all. . . not even promising first act. . . eighth failure and season over than half over. . . rather be a playwright and fail than a critic compelled to listen to has-beens and would-be trying to put over bad plays. . . Oh, for just one more great first-night. . . If there's a spirit world why don't the ghosts of dead artists get together and inhibit bad playwrights from tormenting first-nighters? . . . Astral board of immortal sitters in unconscious twining strings until gobs and soleroids become gibbering idiots every time they put pen to paper? . . . Power first-night but more pay. . . also joy of sending producers back to cigar stands. . . Thank God, no longer a critic. . . don't need to come to first-night unless I want. . . can't keep away. . . habit too strong. . . poor devil of a columnist must forge. . . why did I become a columnist? . . . More money. Money! And I once a tabescent socialist. . . best parlor type. . . Lord! I wish some one would die and leave me a million!"

Clavering opened his weary eyes and glanced over the darkened auditorium, visualizing a mass of bored, resentful disks; a few hopeful, perhaps, the greater number too educated in the theatre not to have recognized the heavy note of incompetence that had boomed like a muffled foghorn since the rise of the curtain.

It was a typical first-night audience, assembled to welcome a favorite actress in a new play. All the Sophisticates (as Clavering had named them, abandoning "Intellectuals" and "Intelligentsia" to the Parlor Social weights, editors and young editors, weighers, editors and young editors, columnists, dramatic critics, young publishers, the fashionable illustrators and cartoonists, a few actors, artists, sculptors, hostesses of the eminent, and a sprinkling of Green-Village to what was otherwise almost as brilliant and standardized as a Monday night at the opera. Twelve years ago, Clavering, impelled irresistibly from a dilapidated colonial mansion in Louisiana to the cerebrum of the Western World, had arrived in New York; and run the usual gamut of the high-powered man from reporter to special writer, although youth rose to eminence as rapidly then than now. Dramatic critic of his newspaper for three years (two years at the war), an envied, quoted and omnipresent columnist since his return from France. Journalistically he could rise no higher, and none of the frequent distinguished parties given by the Sophisticates was complete without the long lounging body and saturnine countenance of Mr. Lee Clavering. As soon as he had set foot upon the ladder of prominence Mr. Clavering had realized the value of dramatizing himself, and although he was as active of body as of mind and of an amiable and genial disposition, as his friends sometimes angrily protested, his world that world of increasing importance in New York knew him as a cynical, morose, mysterious creature, who, at a party, transferred himself from one woman's side to another's by sheer effort of will, scattered by boredom. The unmarried women had given him up as a confirmed bachelor, but a few still followed his dark face with long eyes. (He sometimes wondered what role he would have adopted if he had been a blond.) As a matter of fact, he was intensely romantic, even after ten years of newspaper work in New York and two of war; and when his steel-blue half-closed eyes roved over a gathering at the moment of entrance it was with the evergreen hope of discovering the consummate woman.

There was no affection in his idealistic fastidiousness. Nor, of late, in his general boredom. Not that he did not still like his work, or possibly postulating every morning over his famous name to an admiring public, but he was tired of "the crowd," the same old faces, tired of the "steady" of the head, of the family portraits in the old gallery at home. Being dark himself, he admired fair women, although since they had taken to bobbing their hair they looked as much like his magazine covers. This woman wore her hair in no particular fashion. It was soft and abundant, brushed back from her face, and drawn merely over the tips of the ears. At least so he inferred. He had not seen even her profile as she passed. Properly, she was out of date, but in an old-fashioned corner of his soul he admired them, and he was fully convinced that a woman with so perfectly shaped a head, long and narrow, but not too narrow, must have a profile. Probably her full face would not be so attractive. Women with center hair generally had light brows and lashes, and her eyes might be a washed-out blue, or prominent. Or her mouth too small. He would bet on the profile, however, and instead of rushing out when that blessed curtain went down he would wait and look at it.

Then he closed his eyes again and forgot her until he was roused by the clapping of many hands. First-nighters always applauded, no matter how perfunctorily. Noblesse oblige. But the difference between the applause of the bored but loyal and that of the enchanted and quickened is as the difference between a rising breeze and a hurricane.

The actors bowed as usual, in a half-hearted way. The curtain descended, the lights dimmed, the audience bowed, and then the play began.

Clavering lowered his opera glasses and glanced over the rows of upturned faces. . . scrutinizing them casually."

even if the best society of his small southern town had little to live on but its vanished past. He never alluded to his distinguished ancestry now that he was eminent and comfortable, and he looked back with uneasy scorn upon his former breaches of taste, but he never quite forgot it. No Southerner ever does.

The play droned on to the end of the interminable first act. Talk, Talk, Talk. He'd go to sleep, but would be sure to get a crick in his neck. Then he remembered a woman who had come down the aisle just as the lights were lowering and passed his seat. He had not seen her face, but her graceful figure had attracted his attention, and the peculiar shade of her hair; the color of warm ashes. There was no woman of his acquaintance with that rare shade of blonde hair.

He opened his eyes. She was sitting two seats ahead of him and the lights of the stage gave a faint halo to a small well-shaped head defined by the low coil of hair. She had a long throat apparently, but although she had dropped her wrap over the back of the seat he had no more than a glimpse of a white neck, and a suggestion of sloping shoulders. Rather two tones, nowadys. They reminded him, together with the haughty pose of the head, of the family portraits in the old gallery at home. Being dark himself, he admired fair women, although since they had taken to bobbing their hair they looked as much like his magazine covers. This woman wore her hair in no particular fashion. It was soft and abundant, brushed back from her face, and drawn merely over the tips of the ears. At least so he inferred. He had not seen even her profile as she passed. Properly, she was out of date, but in an old-fashioned corner of his soul he admired them, and he was fully convinced that a woman with so perfectly shaped a head, long and narrow, but not too narrow, must have a profile. Probably her full face would not be so attractive. Women with center hair generally had light brows and lashes, and her eyes might be a washed-out blue, or prominent. Or her mouth too small. He would bet on the profile, however, and instead of rushing out when that blessed curtain went down he would wait and look at it.

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BLACK OXEN

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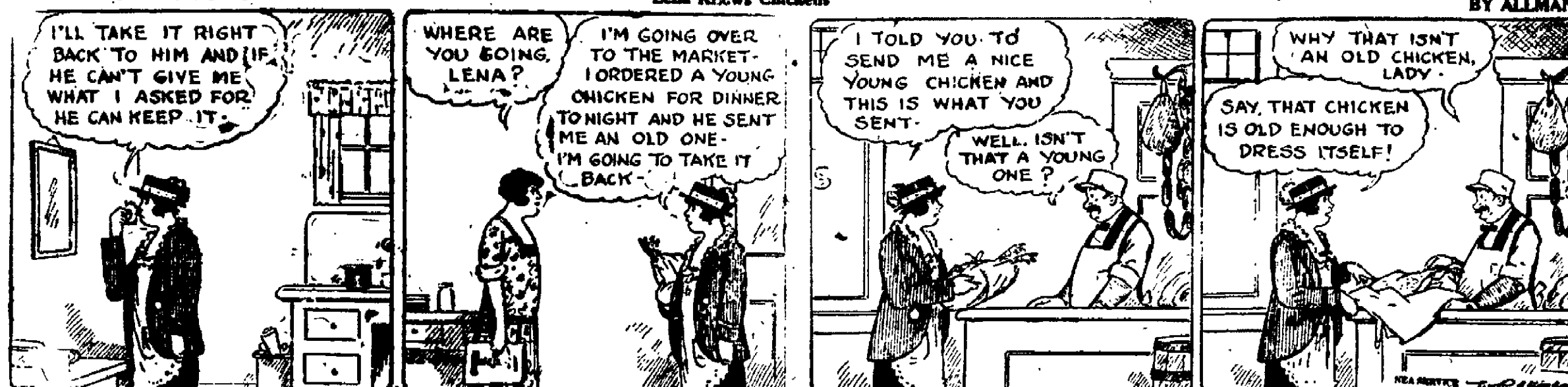
THE GUMPS—FLAMING YOUTH



DOINGS OF THE DUFFS

Lena Knows Chickens

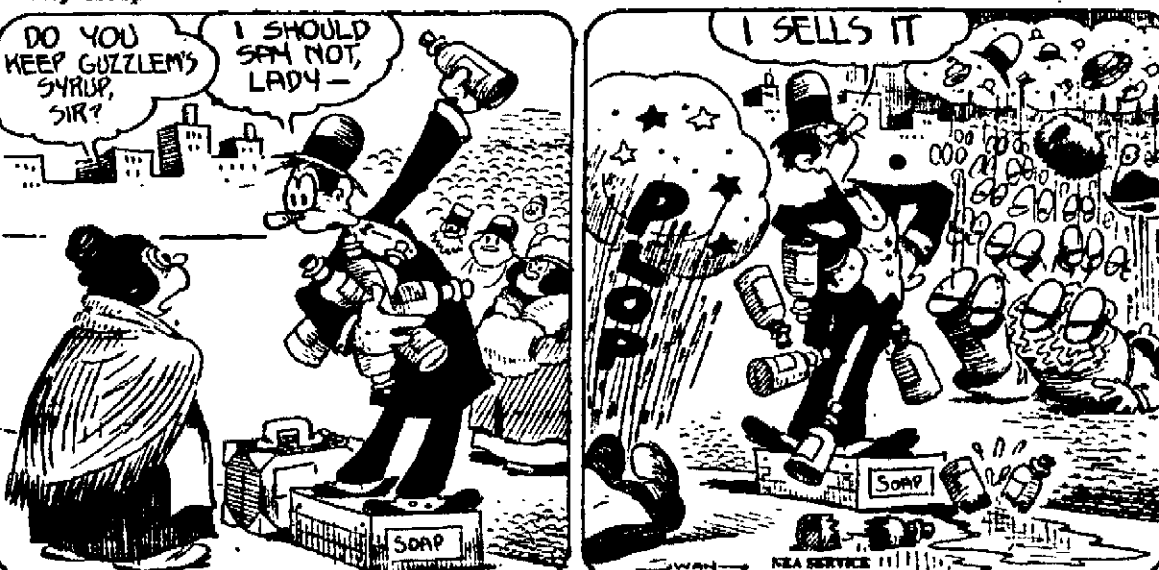
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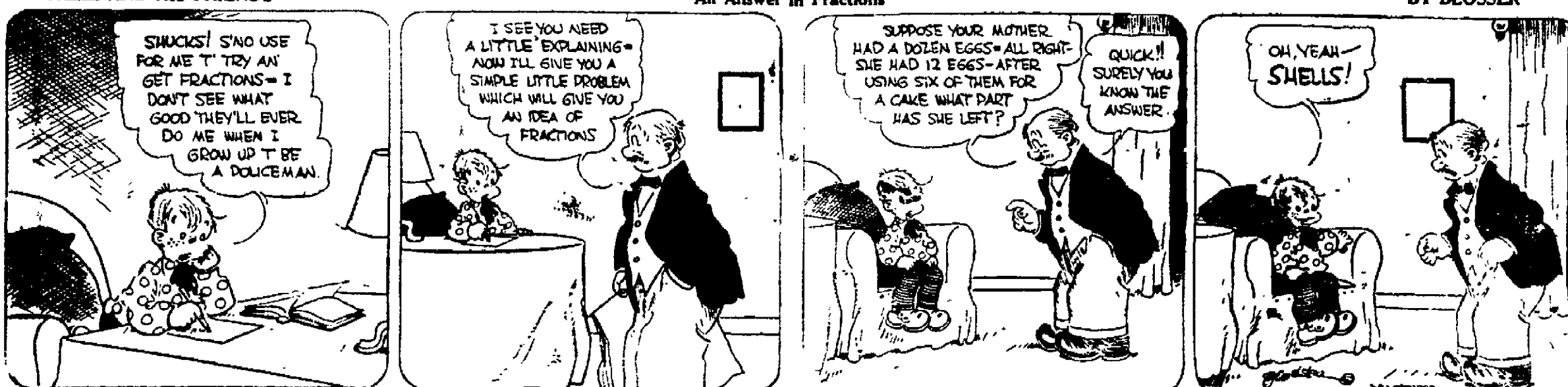
Why Keep It?



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

An Answer in Fractions

BY BLOSSER



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

BY AHERN THE OLD HOME TOWN

BY STANLEY



ADVENTURES OF THE TWINS



Mister Dodger shook his limp straw hand heavily

"Why, you've lost your bun, Mister Dodger," cried Nick, as he was taking a walk with Nancy and Mister Dodger through the cornfield. "Oh, no, I haven't," replied Mister Dodger, his wide straw mouth curved in a merry smile. "I didn't exactly lose it, I threw it away." And he chuckled so that he shook all over. It was the end of the season and Mister Dodger was getting quite old.

"And your tin-pan hat is gone, too," said Nancy, suddenly noticing that the sentinel of the cornfield was bare-headed.

"Too, too, too," chuckled Mister Dodger again. "I didn't lose that either. I threw it away, too."

"Indeed!" declared Mister Dodger. "You're getting quite frivolous in your old age, Cousin Scare Crow. It isn't everybody who can afford such extravagance."

"Extravagance nothing!" denied Mister Scare Crow suddenly growing sober. "One is never extravagant when helping out a friend. And if Farmer Brown can't trust me with a real gun and real bullets, one has to do the best he can."

"Whatever on earth are you talking about?" demanded Mister Dodger. "Please explain yourself."

"That's what you should have said in the first place," remarked Mister Scare Crow angrily, "without jumping at conclusions. I'll tell you all about it. Do you know, Don, the big dog?"

"Yes," cried the Twins. "Oh, yes, yes indeed," replied Mister Dodger. "He's one of the most people in Squashy-egg Land."

"Then I think that you'll agree that Lillid exactly right," said Mister Scare Crow. "Well, Don has a burying place."

"A burying place?" cried all three listeners.

"Yes," nodded Mister Scare Crow. "For bones. He had to have a secret spot where he buried all his bones right here at my feet. He really has quite a bonnyard and I never told a soul."

"But one day, Tike Farmer Smith's leg, discovered his secret and started to dig the bones all up."

"I didn't know what to do at first. I was so upset. And then I thought of my gun. I let it drop right on his back as hard as I could. He barked and ran away, but by and by he came back. So I had to do some more thinking."

"Then my tin-pan hat popped into my head. The very thing! So I shook it off and it not only landed on him but made enough noise for a war. He can't like a streak and I don't think he'll come back this time," chuckled the straw man.

Nick picked up his gun and Nancy got his hat.

Mister Dodger shook his limp straw hand heavily. "Shook what I call a real friend," he declared. "I apologize for every word."

(To Be Continued)

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HUMAN RACE CHILD'S STORY

Chapter 2—Fierce Animal Enemies.

People in the early part of the Stone Age knew how to get fire from forests that had been struck by lightning. They knew how to make tools by chipping stones. They had learned to wear the skins of animals for clothes.

Those were great victories over nature, but they did not make people feel really safe. Clubs, pointed sticks, and slings were good weapons against small animals, but did not help much against larger beasts.

Among the fierce animal enemies of men in Europe and elsewhere was the saber-tooth tiger. You see it pictured.

We get an idea of how this tiger looked from bones it has left. Notice the long, sharp teeth. Those teeth are as keen as the blade of a saber. That is where the name "saber-tooth" comes from.

During thousands of years, men in Europe were bothered by this tiger. If it sprang at them, they were almost certainly lost.

Happily, saber-tooth tigers did not like cold weather. When the climate of Europe began to grow cooler and colder, some of them died off. Others made their way to Africa by the strip of land which then joined Europe to Africa.

The exit of the tigers from Europe was hardly unpleasant to the people in Africa, but it was good for the people of Europe.

However, troubles were far from being over. Many other fierce beasts roamed the lands now called England, France, Germany, Russia, Spain, Austria and Italy.

One terrible animal was the mammoth. It was very much like the elephant. Some mammoths were more than 12 feet tall. If one of them put his foot on a man, that man was dead.

Another fierce beast of those times was the rhinoceros. It was different from the rhinoceros we see at circuses. It was not so fat and could run faster. It had two horns on top of its head, one of which was sometimes three feet long.

CITIZEN LINES. This is the saber-tooth tiger which once held the people of Europe in terror.

(Copyright John F. Dille Co.)

Next—Stone-pointed Spears.

NECK BROKEN, HE MAY HANG

Astrologer in Murder Plot May Be Sentenced Today

MARSHFIELD, Ore., Oct. 15.—Arthur Covell, astrologer who has confessed responsibility for one murder and admitted planning a dozen others, may be sentenced for his crime today.

He will be carried on a couch into the court room of Superior Judge John C. Kendall and will either be sentenced or will hear the court order that, whether he desires it or not, he accept a trial by jury.

Covell is a helpless cripple as a result of having had his neck broken two years ago in an accident. He now faces possibility of a sentence to death by hanging.

The astrologer is alleged to have hypnotized his nephew, Alton Covell, aged 16, and forced him to carry out the murder of his step-mother, Mrs. Elma Covell, the boy being told that the stars had directed it.

The younger Covell will also be called into court today and will enter his plea. The elder Covell pleaded Saturday.

Sultan Offered Kaiser The Pick of His Harem

VIENNA, Oct. 15.—Here is one incident: Kaiser Wilhelm II. didn't mention his harem.

CHICAGO EDITOR LOSES APPEAL ON CONTEMPT

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10.—The Supreme Court today dismissed the appeal of Walter H. Ewell, city editor of a Chicago newspaper from the order of the district court in Chicago imprisoning him for contempt of court for refusing to testify in a grand jury proceeding the return of articles published in his newspaper.